to write Mr. Recder, informing him what day the debate on the Kansas election case would be closed.

The Strasses remarked that Mr. Reeder's statement was without date.

The Crass then commenced reading the statement, which is to the effect that a great mass of evidence renders it indequable that the Logshaire Assembly of Kansas was a fraudulent, usurpating body, elected in a manner disgraceful to the age, he assumes that the law under which Mr. Whitfold was elected was absolutely void, and calls for stern condemnation of such a stupendous fraud. His own election, so far as the time and place were concerned, he says, was not in accordance with previous law. He claims, however, that he received a large majority of the legal voters and accessions from Missouri, falls short, in the aggregate, of his legal votes. He expresses his high gratification that his previous positions relative to he allestged election have been sustained by the recent investigation, and rereats that Mr. Whitfield has no shadow of right to the seat.

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gation, and repeats that Mr. Whitfield has no shadow of right to the seat.

Ineffectual efforts were here made by Mr. Phelps and Mr. Humphrey Marst all to dispense with further reading, they saying the statement could be printed and laid on the table of members to morrow morning.

Mr. CAMPARLL, (nigger worshipper) of Ohio, wanted the House to go into Committee of the Whole on the Fortification bill. He said the public business demanded that they should work after four o'clock.

The Chark then resumed the reading of the statement of Mr. Reeder; but before he had finished it a motion to adjourn prevailed.

Adjourned.

Lancaster (Pa.) Politics.

LANCASTER, PA., July 31 1856.
Committees representing the republicans, Americans, and whigs of this county, met here to-day and agreed upon a call for a Union Convention to nominate a county ticket. The call is addressed to all citizens without regard to past political divisions, who are opposed to the Cincinnati platform and the extension of slavery into See territory. The action of the Committees was harme sions, and the call was adopted unanimously.

The Empire State Disaster. CONTINUATION OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

FALL RIVER, July 31, 1856.
On the re-assembling of the jury this morning, John L.
brown, of Fail River, was called. He testified that he fireman on the Empire State for two years past be was on board on Saturday night last, but notice nothing unusual until the explosion occurred; is fireman of the larboard boiler; the highest rate of steam on his oiler, by the guage, was not over thirty-three pounds or that night; it might have been a little higher between Fall River and Newport; part of his duty was to watch the and of steam, but it was more particularly the duty of head of steam, but it was more parcelarity to early or the foreman, at the other end of the boiler, to watch the water guage; was watching the steam guage at the time the accident occurred; the guage at the after end of the boiler was higher than the forward one; his instructions were not to let the steam go over thirty-five pounds; just before the explosion the guage indicated thirty-two; bad not time, when it occurred, to notice my own guage; a short time before the accident was on the other side of the boat for about two mixutes; saw the guage as if just before the explosion the guage indicated thirty-two; bad not time, when it occurred, to notice my own guage; a short time before the accident was on the other side of the beat for about two misutes; saw the smoke pipe as I gassed to my own belier; it looked hot, and just as I got back the explosion took place; had not seen it so hot before; it was cooling down at the time the explosion took place; there was on a fireman at each end of the boiler; did not look at the starboard steam guage whilst there; as soon as the explosion took place I ran forward; previous to the accident noticed nothing to alarm me or make me uneasy; saw nothing at any time to indicate anything wrong about the boilers, except a little leak; had not heard at any time that the boilers were dangerous; had heard the cleaners inform the engineers of little defects; but often heard that these boilers did not make steam as readily as others; the Boat started back to Fall River soon after the accident the boilers have been examined by J. O Neil, inspector; when at Newport last Saurday night, kir. Brockway told me to fire one furnace light after leaving Newport; when he saw the smoke stack it was red hot most of the way up; was told it had been worse, and was then cooling off; never saw the smoke stack is on heated as then.

Geo. Swanton, sworn—Was fireman on the Empire had been used less than usual on that night; noticed no nunuaual clores to make speed on the boat; the blower had been used less than usual on that night; noticed a flute leak, but did not think much of it and felt no alarm; the bead of steam at the time of the accident could not have been higher than 31 or 34; it had been higher than 31 or 34; it had been while had so before reaching Newport; after leaving Newport did not reach over 36; after the explosion I crawd it to the upper deek and tried to raise the beaf of steam at the time of the accident could not have been higher than 31 or 34; it had been a high as 38 before reaching Newport; after leaving Newport did not reach ov

the accident.

Augustus Deal, another fireman on the boat, was sworn—Went under the starboard boiler on Saturday night, to see if there was any leakage, and did not discover anything unusual at that time; when the explosion occurred, I was just going out from under it. The remainder of the testimony of this witness was unimportant.

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William Booth, boiler maker—Did not consider the boiler of the Empire State either in a very bad or very good action; thought if they had been better braced no exacton would have occurred; he should have had no fear geing to New York in the fire room of the larboard

Meesrs. Iamb and Haddan, also boiler makers, testified to nearly the same effect.

Mr. Brockway, the chief engineer, recalled—Was in the boilers on Saturday with Mr. Ketchum; the latter called his attention to a defect in the larboard boiler, but no apprehension of danger was felt or expressed.

Heary B. Renwick, inspector of steamboat boilers for the peri of New York, examined.—Attributed the explosion to the giving way of the rivets in the lining of the chimney, which caused a collapse. His testimony generally was corroborative of that by Inspector Hill, given vesterday.

yesterday.

The wounded are better to-day, being invigorated by the cool wheather, and hopes are entertained that all of them will recover.

The inquest will probably get through to-morrow.

Marine Disasters on the Coast of Labrador. LOSS OF THE SCHOONER CONGRESS—VESSELS ASHORE PLYMOUTH, July 31, 1856. A letter from Capt. Howland, of the schooner Congress

of Plymouth, dated Plaster Cove, Gut of Canso, 21st inst. cinter that his vessel was totally lost on Green Island, in a gale, June 31. The captain and crew remained on the island fourteen days and were then taken off by the schooner Romp, of Tremont. He reports thirty-one

Political Excitement in Ohio. Dayrox, July 30, 1856. The Young Men's Republican Convention, at this place, is very largely attended and is extremely enthusiastic.

Hon. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, and Hon. Anson Burlingame, of Massachusetts, are present.

A grand democratic display took place here this even-ng. There was an immense torchlight procession, during ing. There was an immense torchlight procession, during which the democracy manifested their enthusiasm by acting of fireworks, &c.

Intense excitement prevails here between both parties.

Affairs of Honor.

Baltimone, July 31, 1856.

An affair of honor took place at Charleston, on Monday, between Col. John Cunningham and Mr. J. L. Hatch.

After an exchange of shots, without injury to either of the

A quarrel is empending between Mr. Pryer, of the Richmond Enquirer, and the editor of the Whig. A duel is

mond Enquirer, and the editor of the Waig. A duel is likely to result from it.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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Stocks steady. Pennsylvania State Pives, 82%; Reading Railread, 43%; Long Island Railroad, 13%; Morris Canal, 14%; Pennsylvania Railroad, 48%.

Baltimone, July 31, 1856.

At our cattle market to-day, 850 beeves were offered mad 700 cold at \$6 a \$8 25 per cwt. net.—Hogs is light supply, sales at \$8 25 a \$8 50.

Envalo, July 31—1 P. M.

Flour—Choice, scarce and firm; common, dull; sales 500 [Raide, at \$6 5 a \$7 for extra old Southern Obio. Wheat smiet, with a limited supply of desirable samples. Corn firmer; sales 25,000 bushels at \$6c., delivered. Canal resigns firm—141%. for occas, and 18c. for wheat, to New York. Receipts yesterday:—3,405 bbis. flour, 27,970 bushels who at, 30,719 bushels corn and 21,277 bushels coats. Canal exports—4,500 bushels wheat, 51,793 bushels corn, and 5,100 bushels coats.

Flour—A shade firmer for classics grades; sales, 1,200 bbis., at \$6 for good fillinois; \$6 12 a \$6 75 a \$7 for old and new extra to. Wheat—Scarce and firm; sales, 4,000 bushels new white Kentucky at \$1 55. Corn, firmer—sales, 27,000 bushels wheat and 48 fyc., do., and 35,000 bushels do. at 49c., do. Onta—Firmer; sales, 56,000 bushels, delivered, at 56c. Canal freights—14c. a 14/5c. for corn, and wheat 18c. to New York. Receipts for the twonty-four hours ending at neon to-day—4,187 bbis. flour, 316,967 bushels wheat, 10 875 bushels corn. Canal exports—ame time—19,579 bushels corn. Canal exports came time—19,579 bushels wheat, 10,865 bushels corn.

Flour—Demand good for desirable brands, with a light scapply. Sales 400 bbis, at \$7 50 for choice extra Canadiae, and \$7 for fancy do. Wheat in fair request. Sales, 14,600 bushels, at \$14 3 for white Ohio, and 31 58 for white Canadian. Corn unchanged. Sales, 3,490 bushels corn. Exports—1,256 bbis. flour, 15,100 bushels wheat, 11,600 bushels corn. Exports to Moutreal—481 bbis. flour, 5,100 bushels wheat.

Fills of the first storid n

Fillan Philaces, Esq., an uncle of the Ex-President, cice at his residence to Bennington, a few days since. He was very highly respected by his neighbors and lowns-men, and was one of the oldest living native residents of

Theatricats, Musical, &c. The atricais, Musicai, ec.

Nanc's Garox. The entertaioment will open to night with the womerful feats of Young Hengler and assistants on the aght rope; followed by Kille Robert and other distinguished dancers, in the pretty ballet called "Katey, the Vivaneiers," the whole closing with the wonderful Ravels, in "Volunvent."

Ravels, in "Vol-au-vent."

Bowkey Theatres—The exciting new drama entitled the "Pirstes of the Mississippi" is to be represented this evening leading characters by Messrs. Brougham and Fisher, Mme. Ponts and Miss Kate Reignoids. K'lies. Henrarde appear in a beautiful dance, and then comes the laughable whimsicality of "Po-ca-hon-tas."

Missississy.—This is the last night but one of the colored opera at 444 Broadway. George and his merry comparions execute numerous modern gems, besides favoring their patrots with a choice selection of the old style of negro minstreley.

Supreme Court—In Chambers.

Before Hon. Judge Whiting.

THE CARROLL WILL CASE.

JULY 31.—The long litigated case of Daniel J. Carroll vs. Charles H. Carroll came up for settlement of theorder of reference, when the Judge made an order in accordance with the recent decision of the general term of this Court.

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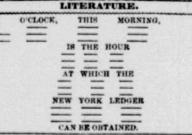
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The Governorship of Kansas.—In answer to numerous inquiries, Mr. S. Eteinfeld would state that he was compelled to decline gubernatorial honors in Kansas Territory, in view of the approaching campaign in this State. "A time to try men's bodies" is now drawing near, but if the viaal principles of the constitution remain intact, the Union will be preserved, even though assaulted by epidemics, indigestion or lever. The cholera cognae bitters are the great support of the constitution, and they may be obtained, wholesale and retail, of S. STEINFELD, at 70 Nassau street, New York, sole agent for the United States.

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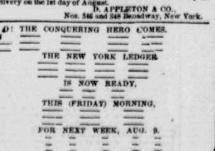
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LITERATURE.

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{OSA}}$, chime from the belfry of the brain. BY WILLIE E. PABOR. "I thought how like these chimes
Are the poet's airy rhymes.
All his rhymes and roundelays.
His concerts, and songs, and ditties,
From the beifry of his brain."

PELFRY OF BRUDES.

Rosa's eyes have arrows keen, nd Rosa knows their power well; And Rosa knows their power well;
Fatai weapons they, I ween,
To those that feel their charm-d spell.
Who shall tell how may duris
Have been shot from Rosa's even?
Who shall tell how may hearis
Victims are to Rosa's even
Ahl the number may not be
Told in full by her or me.

Rosa's step is full of grace
And light, and hounding as the fawn;
Besuty sits upon her face
As glory on the brow of morn.
Rosa's cheeks are like the rose,
Pure, and radiant, and fuir,
Nestling in its aweet repose
In her soft and silken hair;
And no pearl-starred crown could be
Fairer than that rose to me.

Rosa's lips—ah, well a day!
Tis here I lack the power to tell
What I'd have those lips to say,
Bar sake famel enchanter's spell.
But know those very lips
Well might tempt the roving bee,
From the honeyed draught it sips
To one more sweet; but not so free.
Rosa guards the nectar well,
As one (here nameless quite) could tell.

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As one there nameless quite) could tell.

Roea's life has been thus far

Much like a queen's triumphal march;
Or more like some brilliant star

Set in Time's clear, celestial arch.

As I look I seem to see

Fair Aurora, queen of morn—

But too radiest for me,
To a lower station horn;
I, I only stand apart

With my beating, bleeding heart.

HARLEM, N. Y., May, 1856.

THE MYSTIC BRIDE; THE EXILES OF MANHATTAN.

A TALE OF NEW YORK IN THE OLDEN TIME. BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR.

intered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1836, by Robert Bonner, in the Clerk's office of the District Court for the Southern district of New York.

(Continued from yesterday's paper.) CHAPTER III.

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In the western part of the town, near, where are now the corners of Greenwich and Liberty threets, at the time of which we write, stood a small, diney looking cot, facing the river, before which was a high paling of cedar stakes, and behind which was a narrow garden, also enclosed by cedar pales. This cot was constructed by stoot posts firmly driven into the ground and covered by old worn deek planks, which were held in their places by wooden pins. The two small windows in front had once been the storm lights of some ship, while the two doors, one in front and the other in the rear had evidently served their time in some cabin bulkhead. The roof which was flat, with a slight descent rearward, was of framework covered with old tarpaulins. The chimney had an advantage over most of the other chimneys of the town, for while they were of wood, this, was of iron, having been the smake pipe of the old "Half Moon," which had come through some roundabout means into the hands of its present possessor. Within, the cot was comfortable, though it was har from tasty or neat. The only partitions between the various apartments were formed by suspending oils anis from the 'ramework of the roof, and these were so handily moved that the number of apartments, or the dimensions of any particular apartment, could be increased or diminished with a quickness almost miraculous. Some half dozen dirty hammocks were suspended from the cross beams of the roof while in one corner, and partially concealed by one of the aforementloued margin partitions, was a regular bed.

Close by the fire place, which was built of a clayey much of the roof while in one corner, and partially concealed by the side with the hardwards acquitioned margin partitions, was a regular bed.

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hat and sat down upon an old stool close by his wife, for such was the relation sustained by the woman of whom we have spoken.

"Well, Kstrina," said the man, "I've found the people I was after. Ferhaps you remember one Peter Van der Veer. He was an East India merchant. He lived in Amsterdam—in a large house opposite the Hotel de ville."

"Yes—I—I—hink I do," said Katrina, turning away her head, and trying to appear as though she were thinking, but in fact endeavoring to hade an emotion which had come so suddenly upon her that she could not repress!

"Well—he is the man I've been watching, and I have found out all I desired to know. He is stopping at the tavern. He for the word of the late of

to be calm.
"Why—I mean what I say. I hate Peter Van der Veer; and
I hate his wife "

"Why—I mean what I say. I hate Peter Van der Veer; and I hate his wite."

Katrina breathed more freely, and ere long she had gained her wonted calmness. Yet she watched her husband's countenance narrowly, as though she would read his thoughts from hat she could see there. But Casper had noticed the strangeness of her menner, and he wondered what it could mean? "Look ye, Katrina—you seem to have some strange interest in this affair. What is it: "What is it? Why—nothing that I am aware of." "O—but it must be something. Come—out with it."

A fortunate thought struck the wife at this juncture. She remembered to have heard, long years before, a few words which she had never forgotten, and which now came to her rescue.

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"It was but a simple thing," she said, with a smile. "You once loved I headora Van der Veer."

It was now the husband's turn to start, but he quickly smiled the emotion away, and then said—
"the—you're jealous, sh? But never fear. If I did once love Theodora, it was before I knew you. But that love was changed to hate long ago, so have no fear on that account."

As Geldorp thus spoke some one knocked at the door, and upon opening it a sout Indian made his appearance. His diress betokened him to be one of the Raritans, and the feath re of his headdress indicated that he was one of the chief warriers. His name was Karge-wa wagus, but he was bet er known among the Dutch as Ket Sloce, from the color of the moceasins he wore. He entered the cot, and Katrina, in obe-dience to a hint from her husband, quitted the apartment.

"Now, Red Shoe," said Casper, "you have work to do. I have ascertated all I wish to know, and the person of whom I spoke is the one I thought. Upon him you can take the renge you seek. We must have him out to night. You will slick by your I will. The Raritan has sworn revenge," said Red Shoe, with a burning eye. "Your money would see pay me for the work if we had not a deeper cause. A set and the said of the work if we had not a deeper cause. A set and the main and the white man's builet. We asked for justice, and it was refused. Our people will not reat satisfied until they can dip their hands in the white man's blood. Give me the victim, and our anger shall be appeased.

Casper Geldorp's eyes sparkled with satisfaction.

About a month previous to this time a Raritan had been murdered in cold blood near Pavonia. His brethren had saked that the murderer should be given up, but their request was denied, and they had sworn that they would have revenge. Geldorp knew this five of your people," said Geldorp.

murdered in cold blood near Pavonia. His brethren had asked that the nurderer should be given up, but their request was denied, and they had sworn that they would have revenge. Geldorp haw this, and he now meant to take advantage of the circumstance for his own revengeful purpose.

"Be at the western corner of the Company's first farm half an hour after smisch, with five of your people," said Geldorp." After this Katrina was catled in? and having drank a measure of rum, the Indian went away. The wife seemed very uneasy, and several times she tried to find out what Red Shoo had been called for; but her husband would take no hint, and she dared not ask a direct question.

In the course of half an hour six men, all habited in the rough garts of esamen, emerced the cot, and shortly after the cot, and shortly after the cot, and the couversation of the party, that these new comers regarded Geldorp as their leader and master. They taked much about the "old sloop," and called Geldorp "Capitain;" and once or twice they hinted at some operation which was not marked by any very just or virtuous character. It was very near sundown when the med was finished, and, having lighted their pipes, they left the cot. In the yard they and had been the hot of the party, that these new comers regarded Geldorp as them, and then started on for the street. With quick steps they made for an old boat house near the door-stone, and when he had copyed from an old boat near the door-stone, and when he had on for the street. With quick steps they made for an old boat house near the water, which they entered.

Here Geldorp opened the bundle be had brough, and took therefrom one of his wife's dresses. Then he called one of his followers, who answered to the name of Martin Kieffer, and of the first the control of the street with the street was the street was the capital and the party and the par

exitly thrown him on the ground was not a woman. Those at the corrabe knew not. He turned his head so as to gaze up into the also of him who sat at the helm, and he at once recognized the features of Casper Geidorp. The shades of night were fast settling down over the scene, but Willout could see that face plainly enough. On went the boat—the little to wn of New Amsterdam was lost in the gloom—and at the end of come fifedy infinites they stopped where a large rock made out into the water. The youth heard a sound that startled him with a new terror. It was the deep, guttural voice of an incian; and it asked.

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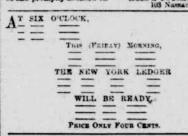
Willem heard Geidorp answer, "yes," and shortly alterwards he was lifted from the boat into a long, narrow cance. He could see the forms of half a dozen savages through the gloom, and he knew that he was in their craft. He saw the red men and the white men converse a few moments together, and then the former leaped into their cance and pushed it off. The prisoner made all the signs he could to have the bandage re, noved from his mouth,—be ground and shook and head—but they answered him not. Six broad paddies were piled by stout hands, and the light bark skinned over the water like a bird. Back towards the town he was taken—be could see the fort in the distance—he could see lights fashing along the shore below the tavern—and he wondered if those who carried them were not searching for him. But the recen was not long in view. Across the bay the red men urged their bark—down through the narrows with the tide—along the shore of Staten Island—up the bay, and up the river of the Raritan. The giant trees now formed a leafy canopy everlead, shutting out the stars; and the way was dark as Erchus. But on they went—and as they went they talked in their own strange tongue—and Willem understood enough to know that they speck of blood, of fire, and of revenge.

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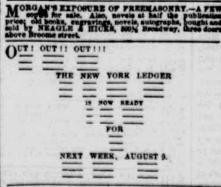
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WHOLEGALE GROCER'S AND LIQUOR DEALER'S notice—Chemicals, &c., &c.—Pure warranted Cornec off, white, green and yellow at reduced rates; flavorings and escences; Jamaica and St. Crots run; Holland and Raglain gin; whiskey; cider, peach, cherry and reapperry brandice; vanila, pear, strawberry, pineappie, banans, rose, lemon and orange flower extracts; French coloring for brandy and port wine; native Catawba wine; oils jumper, caraway, lemon, orange, abaymbe, pimento, melissa and samafras. Chemicals for daquerrectypes and ambortypes, media, patient multi-cines; fly paper, inners now-less ashatol. Vienna line, &c.